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COUNTY FAIR IN FULL BLOOM

Crowds in Attendance Each Day.

Appearance of Old Time Pair Days ... Music by Calhoun Band.

Ohio County Fair under the ent of Dr. L. B. Bean, openmorning with good and good first day crowds. te of Onio county have not fair for three years and they ngry for the old thuo attrac-which they had been accusr many years, and notwiththe hard times and busy the people from far and near attendance. The Caihoun, Ky., Band is making spiendid the delight of ali. They are of votes. id aggregation and in addiheing good musicians, three of the band are ladies. This

staged for each day.' The the weather remains good wifi attend today and Satur-

FIRST DAY AWARDS. ks-Ring No. 38, best Jack any Thompson Bros., premium; J. ster, certificate.

die liorses-Ring No. 39, Stalany age-Theodore ileady, Daounty, premium and certifi-

> No. 40-Mare any age-Alvin Ohio county, premium; Theolicady, Daviess county, certif-

No. 41-Gelding any age-Heady, premium; W. H. Farks.

o., premium; Theo. Heady, cer-

RACING.

e minute pace or trot, King, by Dr. i., B. Bean, first; Bros., horse, second; Maxie, by Dr. L. B. Bean, third.

al pace-premium by Fred Coop d A. C. Yeiser-Major, owned aleon Hoover, first: Bob, own-Ed Barnes, second; Mabel owned by E. L. Caivert, third. e race-Mule owned by Claude

Down the Mississippi.

eveland, O., Sept. 26, -- Perry cenall celebration events postponed earlier in the week because of were concluded here today. Paaddresses in the parks and a rical pageant by school children, ed "The Hero of Heroes," coned the daylight program. Tonight will be lireworks. The Niagara, 's flagship, after a final salute the navai militia ship, Dorothea; ned here, will said out of the or at 10 p. m., proceeding to Pa., where she will be permanstationed.

Perry centennial commission has under consideration a plan nd the Niagara on a cruise down Mississippi river, but the propn is not at all definite.

Association Meeting.

stee and Teachers' Association at Shuktztown school house Frim. Sept, 19, 1913. Devotional ses were e e de by Prof. n Ross in a impressive way, which is welcome was ded to : welcome was red by Mr. Stade Taylor.

nk Milier responded to Why I ough way by Miss Annie Carter O. H. Park, after which a boun- for at the October meeting. dinner was served to all present. one o'clock, p. m., School Digotwas discussed in an interesting r by W. A. Casebier and H. Payior, E. S. Howard made a good the School Grounds May be trip.

Made Attractive. How I teach Children to Study was thoroughly discussed by H. B Taylor and Miss Libie Patterson. Nature Study was made very interesting by Miss Cornne Woodward followed by Mrs. S. O. Keown.

Why Study History was discussed in a very practical way by Harry Leach. John Allen gave some excelient methods of teaching Home Geography. Prof. A. H. Ross made it plain to nii present that it does require a knowledge of Psycology to be an efficient teacher. E. S. Howard made plain The Course of Study. How can You Encourage Cicaniiness in the School Room was thoroughly diseussed by Earl Miller.

Agriculture was carried over 'tilli next metting which will be at Coopers' school house.

W. A. CASEBIER, Ch'm'n. MRS .S. O. KEOWN, Sec'y.

Sellers.

Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 22.—So noxious weed.

for the first and second days ence to secure the conviction of any seed. cord breakers for those days, one who either accepts or offers a no doubt but that immense confined to the Gaspar precinct.

PLANNED MURDERS TO GET INSURANCE

Schmidt and Muret had Great Get-Rich-Quick Scheme

on Tap.

alk or trot gait—W. A. Martin, ing life insurence purpose of collecting life insurance money reached the as given by the Department of Agpolice today, it tended to explain the blank death certificates found in Schmidt's room.

who told Inspector Faurot, of the Deteotive Bureau, that Schmidt and Muret tried to arrange with him for the issuance of death certificates in the event of sudden deaths of certain persons just insured.

'I hannot divulge at this time the dentity of the physician," said the inspector. "if the story told by him is true, the fact stands out big and black that Father Schmidt and Dr. Muret had a plan whereby they wou'd collect insurance, i am happy to state that the physician tratiy declined to listen to their proposai."

inspector Faurot has learned, he sald, that the dentist at one time in his life, figured as an insurance brok-

The inspector said that, with the assistance of the Chicago police, he was trying to find if there, w | any connection between Schmidt anu Muret and Johann Hoch, the "Bluebeark of Chicago," who was executed in 1905 for murdering one wife, and accused of killing several others.

Schmidt was in Chicago in 1905. "A(though i may eail it nothing but a rumor, this coincidence," said Faurot, "i eonsider it of sufficient importance to warrant a thorough Investigation."

Attention Tobacco Growers. The Green River District Union a. m. All county board members are them into sweet clover pasture. expected to be present, also it will in a plain practical talk that of the District board to be on hand. enjoyed by all present. Exciting All counties of the district are reest in Study was handled in a quested to report all tobacco pledged and also other reports usually called

> T. H. BALMAIN, Pres. S. B. ROBERTSON, Sec'y.

Kentucky S. S. Convention.

The Forty-eighth State Convention, on the honey Value of Educa; Kentucky Sunday School Amediation, Mr. E. G. Austin, and Sheiby Louisville, Ky., October 7 to 10. Railz gave some good points on road rates, one fare plus 25c for round

FOUND VALUABLE

Find Plant Makes Good Feed for M. C. Eversole Slain, and Woman the Stock and the Seed Brings Fancy Prices.

liutchinson, Kan., Sept. 22.-After

Gaspar precinct, where a petition is on the hay the farmer, a Mr. Shull, She has not been arrested . uses either money or whisky Biegally river. Neighbors of Mr. Shu.i tried

Charles i. Zirkie has completed by six children. bribe. The movement is not alone threshing sweet clover on his land near Charleston, in Gray County. It is not irrigated, but iles in the rich bottom. Scattering patches produced 500 patches of seed, which marketed for \$625. The cost of harvesting and threshing was small.

Last year Mr. Zirkie threshed 505 bushels of seed from sixty acres, or more than eight bushels to the acre. He had a poor stand on some of this fand and Mr. Zirkie and several others who saw the seed coming from the threshing machine estimated that some of it made as much as twenty bushels to the acre. E. G. Finnup of Finney County on one Hans Schmidt and "Dr. Muret," his pate' of good stand averaged twelve bushels to the acre. The food value

J. J. Haskell of Finney County, in The evidence came from a physician writing of the value of the sweet clover, to the Mail and Breeze, said:

"A year or two after we discovered that our cattle would eat sweet elover the State Board of Agriculture asked for a sample of it. Milt Marshall sent several stalks and the report came back that the sample the cattle's fondness for it. Later we days, learned that the cumarin, which eaused the bitter taste, had been in and intestinal antiseptic for many ing. years. Also that it made it possible to pasture cattle upon the clover

without dangre of bloat. "In summing up the situation we come visitors this week. came to the conclusion that we had a clover which would grow under aimost any conditions of soil or cli-the Board of Education, of Hardinsthat it was not only a food, but a self as highly pleased with the arat work building up the so.f."

Two years ago this spring there were 2000 head of cattle in sight of weeks, before another green thing their work in his departments. appeared.' As spring pasture, stock readily acquire a taste for it. The Allen Brothers of Hartland shipped in Louisville. A. S. of E. will meet in regular quar- in 1000 head of cattle week before terly session in Livermroe, Ky., on last from Florida, where they had were all eating the sweet clover, venience, These cattle had been on 'the road eleven days and were very thin and . The following out-of-town pupils weak when received, being in the are in attandance in the High School but not one if oated.

Field Seed

Best Red Top Seed, sack included, 22 cents per pound. Best Timothy Seed \$3.25 per bushed. For saie by W. E. ELLIS,

Produce Merchant, Hartford, Ky.

PERRY COUNTY MAN

Also Reported to Have Been Wounded.

Hazard, Ky., Sept. 22.-Mack Ev-Rhoads, Hartford. rying in vain for several years to ersoie, one of the best known and stamp out the we'd sweet clover most prominent citizens in Perry which grew in abundance in the pas- county, was shot and killed at his tures and fields of the Arkansas Vai- home at Typo, five miles below town, tey in Western Kansas, the farmers Saturday afternoon by his wife. The have given it up. instead of eradi- woman, erazed by jealousy, it is said, eating it, they are now harvesting poured into his body five shots from and western North Carolina, it was and threshing the seed of the wild a thirty-eight eaither revolver. Deolover, seiting it for \$12.50 a bushel tails of the tragedy are tacking, but it is worth more than alfalfa. it was one report is that Mr. Eversole and After Vote Buyers and Vote by sheer accident that the discovery his wife had a quarrel over Mr. Evwas made that sweet clover is good ersole's divorced wife, who was livfor something instead of being a ing in the neighborhood, and that Eversole left home and presently refeeking in corruption was the Aug- A patch of it appeared a few years turned with a shotgun. Upon enust primary that a well-defined move- ago in some meadow hay laud in tering the house, it is said, he openment has been started to forever put Finney County, on the Shuii farm, ed fire on his wife, wounding her a quietus on the buying and seiling two miles east of Garden City. it in the shoulder, whereupon she rewas eut and stacked with the other turned the fire with fatai results, The movement was started in the hay. When the cattle were turned death ensuing within a few minutes.

now being circulated, and aiready was surprised to find that they fin- Mack Eversole was probably one er been seen here before over fifty names of voters have been ished the stack, eating the sweet of the best known men in Perry attractive and well up with obtained who piedge themselves not clover in it first. This plant started county. He served a term as Sherothers when it comes to mak- to vote for any one who, hereafter, next year in several places along the iff and was a man of large business interests. For some time he has consual number of side shows in that precinct. The petition does the same scheme with like results durted a general merchandise store vidence and a bailoon ascen- not stop there. The signers further From the beginning it has continued at Typo. About a year ago he sepledge themselves to use their in tu- to grow in favor for pasture hay and cured a divorce from his first wife letter, exchange maintained by the States in the percentage of coal and married again. He is survived school authorities.

RENFROW.

Sept. 22.-Mr. William Leach, who has been effected with dropsy for some time, is recovering slowly.

Mr. Muscar Wilson, of Horse Branch, met with a severe accident while at the baki game near Renfrow Sunday evening, having had his leg broken just above the ankle.

The Renfrow baseball team has made things so warm for the Rob Roy boys that they have declined playing any more with them this season.

The farmers are making great efforts toward sowing large wheat erops for next year.

county.

Hartford College Notes.

marin, the ingredient which causes and many more are expected to enthe bitter taste characteristic of the ter. Many pupils are expected es-

use in medicine, as a corrective tonic chapel exercises dast Monday morn- ity of the Mare Island Navy Yard,

Messrs. Nat Lindiey, Matanzas; and of the city. John Shultz, of Prentiss; were wel-

Mr. Jesse Whitworth, member of mate; that there was little or no bur, visited the school building Tuestrouble in getting stock to eat it; day afternoon, and expressed himtimie as well, and that all the time rangement, etc., of the new buildit was being grazed or mowed it was ing, and compilmented very highly our school system.

Mr. R. W. Tinsley has a very large Mr. Haskeil's Hamilton County place, German class and is succeeding in grazing on sweet clover for two getting his pupils very interested in

Prof. A. E. Ellis spent last Friday

it is expected that the work of Thursday October 2d, at ten o'clock never eaten sweet clover and tur of grading the front of the college tot deferred till October the 3d instead The and laying of concrete walk will befirst day they picked out the bine-gin at an early date. This will add be very important for all members stem, but after the second day they greatly to the appearance and con-

> best condition possible to bloat easily. Department: .; Misses Gorin Fiener, Cromweii; Edna Elliott, Butlet eounty; Evelyn Clark, Mazie Clark, Sunnydaie; Aijee Foster, Owensboro; Willie Lindley, Matanzas, Norine Barnott, No Creek; Mae Whittinghill and Eva Butler, Fords-Geneva Brown, McHenry; Nina America.

Shuitz, Prentiss; Martha Rhoads, Hartford; Mesers. Raymond Nati, Centertown; Maek Benton, Matan-KILLED BY HIS WIFE zas; Charlie Hawkins and Anthony Daniel, Hartford, R. R. 3; Pearl Sanderfur, No Creek; Wilbur Rhoads, Hartford.

Matriculated in the grades are: Hughes Waliace, Central City; Geo. Caivin Keown, Fordsviile; Ameiia Barnett, Heien Barnett and Bodine Carson, No Creek; Goeb Wilson, Nora Beil Wilson, Dora Wilson, Prentiss; Mabei Rhoads,

Frosts in South.

Washington, September 22.-Light frost occurred this morning in Tennessee, extreme Northern Adabania the United States Weather Bureau. Frost to-night is prophesied for the Midule Atlantic States and the north portion of the South Atlantic States.

Educational Notes.

There were 17,238 students in the University of Paris last year, whom 3,267 were foreigners. Systematic study in citizenship given in the alementary schools France, Denmark and Finland. it is estimated that six out

fifteen. Letters from correspondents

TAKES PHOTOS BY WIRELESS IN DARK

Novel Invention of California Man to Be Investigated

by the Navy.

only at night and reflects on a mir- Mountain system, extending entirely for it is said, a picture of everything across the State in a northeast-souther, Martha Morris, have just return- has been invited by Secretary of the limits of the central or eastern inriculture is: Sweet clover, \$18.40; red of the Navy Department.

> ions, accidents due to fogs and run- Up to the close of 1911 the larger. valuable, too, it is claimed, for army had been from the western district,

strument here. The night was dark, the coal production in 1912 was from plant and to this fact was attributed pecially after the Christmas holi-but observers say they saw reflected the eastern part of the State. The on the machine's mirror a picture of Eastern Kentucky coals are mostly. the district for a distance of two high-grade "gas" or "cooking" coals, The Rev. R. D. Bennett conducted miles; saw the shipping in the vicin- with some cannel coal. railway trains passing up and down the valley and persons on the streets . The rivers in season of melting

pioy.

Marriage Lisense.

Mark Baize to Carrie Keiley, Roch- and water famine in the hot and rain

Dundee, Ky. John E. Durham, Equality,

Portie Rowe, Ceraivo. G. Crowder, Horton.

A. S. of E. Notice.

On account of the Ohio County Fair the regular quarterly meeting to carry the stored water to the of the Ohio County Union wiii be of Sept. 26. And all locals are carnestly urged to be represented. 1 In faix we would be glad to have as large a percent of the county membership present as possible. L. B. TICHENOR, Pres.

HENRY M. PIRTLE, Sec'y.

No Vacations.

Tennyson's brook, goes on forever; gets through with his Panama job fet it has no vacations; receives new him he asked to tackie the harness students every week; and sends out ing of the Ohio, Mississippi and Mishundreds of them to 'lucrative 'posi-' souri rivers for the fructification of vile; Winnie Wilson, and Muriel tions every year. It is now one of the great valleys they traverse. His Wilson, Prenties; Neltie Mills, Beds; the most popular business schools in opinion would carry deservedly great

COAL MINES

Make New Records Over the West.

Flora Over Two Million Tons Increase In 1912 Over 1911.

Washington, Sept. 22.-The producion of coai in Kentucky established a new record in 1912 with a total production of 16,490,521 short tons, according to Edward W. Parker, coeff statistician of the United States Geological Survey. This large output represented an increase of 2,440,818 tons over the figures for 1911, and of nearly 2,000,000 tons over the former maximum output of 1910. There was an even greater increase in value in 1912, namely, \$2,845,749 of over the figures of 1911. The increased production in Kentucky was due chiefly to the new developments in even English children never appear the eastern part of the State, althoin school after reaching the age of the western counties participated largely in the gain.

. The number of men employed in wenty-six foreign countries have been the mines in 1912 was 24,304, and the received by school children in one average production per man, 678 tons. New York school district through a Kentucky ranks second among the produced by machines, Ohio holding first place. In 1912, 66 per cent of the eoi) produced was machine mined.

Labor troubles in the State were insignificant during the year, but aceording to the United States Bureau of Mines there were flity-one fatallties and about two mines, fortyone underground, two in shafts and eight on the surface.

Kentucky is the only one of the coal-producing States which has within its borders areas belonging to any two of the distinctly separate Vallejo, Cai., Sept. 26.-A local in- great coal fields. The eastern counventor has evolved a wireless photies of the State are underlaid by the tographic instrument which works coal beds of the great Appalachian within a radius of several miles. He west direction, while the southern The Instrument receives its impres- underiald by coal in the eastern count. ********************************* sions from a web of wires attached ties of Kentucky is estimated at 10,tio a tali mast. For this reason it is 270 square miles, and the coal-bearadaptable to ships, making impossi- ing areas in the western part of the bie, its inventor claims, night collis- State are estimated to contain 6,400

ning afoul of icebergs. It would be fart of the production of the State Nearly 250 pupils have been en-use, as the movements of an enemy hut as a result of extensive developseemed remarksbly free from cu-rolled in Hartford College this year, at night could be easily fill lowed. ments in Harlan, Johnson, Letcher A test was made recently of the in- and Pike counties, the larger part of

Utilizing River Overflows.

snows and heavy rains carry down The inventor formerly was a wire- to the sea great stores of unused waless expert in the governments em- ter. Sometimes the overflow along the river courses eauses much destruction of property. This raises the question whether the surplus outflow A. A. Keaton to Iva May McCarty, of water might not be stored so as to provide against the day of drought less days of the summer. There is Jesse Sutton to Kathryne Bratcher, no doubt water enough goes to waste In the wet season to make good all deficiency of the dry season. But the question of storage is an engineer-B. H. Bosweti, Olaton, to Versie ing problem. Can the water in times of freshets be successfully stored?

There are engineers who doubt the feasibility of storage. There are others who insist that the initial cost of storage and, of irrigating eanals farming lands where it would be needed in seasons of drought would be so heavy as to make it a financial impossibility. The use of stored water for the creation of transmissilile electrical horse-power would serve to some extent in solving the financial problem; but the problem in its entirety remains.

There is no question of water waste; there is just as little question The Bowling Green University, like of water wanted. After Col. Gosthale 11t1 weight .- Philadelphia Record.

MAGIC OF COLORS

We Know of What the Sun and Stars Are Composed.

SECRETS OF THE UNIVERSE.

They Were Revealed by the Disemery of the Spectrum end the Reeserming to Which It Led-Our Eve-Status Are Primitive Spectroscopes.

me miracle of the spectroscope is rewhat before our eyes every day and may wight without our recognizing it. T meetie were more observant and process would be as plentiful as diaends in a Kimbertey pipe.

A wear said to me the other day, window, Much is all this color that I see when I my eyes and look at an elec-Better Bigging?"

I sesded: "It is the greatest revworld-it is spectrum analy-Tour crowded evelashes become an astronomical instrument and anathe light for you into its primary which the light passes as you paties and change the direction of the not indested. waves of light in accordance man their length.

The red waves are long, one thirwall ther keep on without much change at descrion, but the violet waves are many permed out of a straight line. and the intermediate waves, from orthe decrease in length and are mune and more turned saide as they deter. The consequence is that per see through your nearly closed conditions a hand of colors, which is Bong omt the famous spectrum of A THE TOWN THE PARTY.

By the discovery of that spectrum well the reasoning that it ied to we horse found out what the sun and the and crocodiles.-Theodore Reosevelt in strew are made of. Every known elewatter, when it is made to A Stress out wave lengths peculiar BRITAIN FEARED NAPOLEON. Spectroscopic instruments mere perfect than the eyelashes reveal there esected waves in the light of the stars and by that revelation enable us to detect the incandescomposed of the hot vsgeneral tron, copper, nickel, platinum, carrier, easieinm, sodium and many ther estatences which glow in the regisere of the heavenly bodies. Me fred these things in stars so far wasy that their light may require 300 500 to come to us, although it firm. The reits or speed of 186,300 miles per

Each arenad you when you enter a Samely lighted parior with crystal Boothies imaging from the celling. The productors spectrum dashes at see asse spectroscopes, and they, too, when ambition was concerned. warrante dhe various colored waves. Mangio or a somewhat different prinbut as prisms, but the effect is mets, a orism the red waves are less best out of their course than the ormane, the orange less than the yellow. the peliew less than the green, the muses less flom the blue, the blue less ther are indigo and the indigo less The result is that stimt was white light, with all its warner internalngled, when it entered the priem, comes out in beautiful discurses of color.

. www.itsr effect is produced by the Bearing size of a mirror or the facets off at mine of out glass glittering on a ABRANCE BERLA.

The beauty of jewels depends upon spectroscopic powers. Every the negativent substance has its own "indiese of petraction," which means its pentar sower of turning light waves with. The dlamond, as the king of some accesses this power in the highcontinued the refractive inden at air 1.00, that of glass is from TAM de 171, eccording to its density, with that of the diamond is 2.47.

The gropecty alone furnishes messes, of detecting the genuineness of as Missessod. Taking advantage of its and medicactive power and shaping its charge accordingly, the Jeweler can course becrease the brilliancy of a diamost to proper entting. He can bring shout meenal reflections that make The stage blaze as if its atoms were all

wrimmer of colors in un opal is street as the existence of invisitiv mimais temperes, which split up the light wasses and sention their lines in delicrate vaterningled minbows.

Mesore has been doing these things for the sands of years in plain sight before man found out that he could principle on which she acted tes morever the secrets of the universe. Wery thely she is giving us many other county valuable hints which we are with too simple to understand .- Garrett P. Servisa in Spokane Spokesman-Re-

Untrustworthy, The glad i refused that man. He's

mantworkby,"

"May do you say that?" Wie vowed he would pine away and be M I turned him down, and now how fut he has grown."-Louis-

Allie Micarier-Jeuraci.

The is a garden, every thought is a and what we sow we reap. Watch

MAN EATERS OF AFRICA.

Liene and Crocodiles Are In Clase by Themselves.

Man eating flors have always leet fairly common in East Africa. The most noted but far from exceptional case was that of the two man eaters which for a time stopped the building of the Uganda rallroad by their ravages among the workmen until they were finally shot by the engineer in churge, Mr. offerward Coloneli Patterson. Another llon, after killing sexeral men around a station on the raliroad, carried off and ate the superintendent of the division. The latter had come down in his private car. which was run on a siding, and he sat op at a window that night to watch secustomed to think about the for the han. But he fell asdeep, and measing of what they see great dis- the lion climbed on the platform, entered the car by the door and carried off his would be slayer through the

In the summer of 1969 a couple of man eating lions took to infesting the Masai villages on the plain around the headwaters of the Guiso Nylra, west factore that man has ever had in the of Kenia, and by their ravages forced the Masal to abandon the district, and the native travel routes across it were also temporarily closed. A few weeks later 1 was funting in the district. The multitude of narrow sitts We kept the thorn bonia around our camp closed at night, with a fire burnvour eves not like a diffraction ing and askarls on guard, and were

Near Machakushoma a white traveler was taken out of his tent by a man eater one night a good many years A grewsome feature of the Incldent was that on its first attempt the llon was driven off after having selzed fifty-seven-thousandth of and wounded its victim. The wounds an large ta length, and they are consider of the latter were dressed, and he was again put to bed, but soon after he had been left alone the lion again forced me Brough yellow, green, hine and his way into the tent and this time

carried the man off and ate him. Every year in East Africa nutives are carried of from their villages or from hunting camps by man eating lions. Occasionally one hears of man cating leopards, which usually confine themselves to women and children. and there are man eating byenas, but the true man eaters of Africa are lions Scribner's Magazine.

And Lamb, Who Thought Him a Fine

Fellow, Fanned the Flame. it was on Aug. 8, 1815, that "General" Bonaparte, as his English captransferred from the Bellerophon to the ship Northumberland, to begin the tened. journey to St. Helena. There was much protest in England against the transportation of the distinguished prisoner, but the government remained

Official England could see nothing but danger in keeping such a dynamic force as Napoleon within its limits. and, harsh as the actions of the government seemed, the position tims taken was not without logic. Napoleon a naudred directions at once. had been placed on his honor at Elba. The first crystals of the chandellers but honor did not weigh with him

Charles Lamb spoke for those who favored Napoleon's detention in Engwhen he wrote to Southey: "After all, Bonaparte is a fine fellow, my furber says, and I should not mind standing bareheaded at his table to do service to him in his fail. They should have given him Hampton court of Kensington, with a tether extending farty miles round London." Lamb whimsleally suggested that if Napoleon remained in England the people might some day eject the Brunswick In his favor, and the government took the suggestion seriously.

Now that Napoleon is safely dead such a fear seems absurd, but Napoteon was then ulive, and, to view of that fact, no government was safe in saying, "I should worry!"-Cleveland

Bovine Signal Service.

Before the decisive battle at ishtib an ingenious method of signaling on the part of the enemy was discovered by the Servians. A cownerd was taking live cows out to pasture on a hill halfway between the two camps. He drave them about, sometimes two togetier, then one at a time, then three. thus conveying information to the Bulgarlans as to the position and strength of the Servian battallons

Merveloue Resistance of Water.

If it were possible to impart to a sheet of water an Inch in thickness sufficient velocity the most powerful bombshells would be immediately stopped in their flight when they came luto contact with it. It would offer the same resistance as the steel armor of the most modern battleship.-Loudon Strand Magazine.

Taking Their Turn. "Why station a policeman beside this

park bench?" "It is newly painted."

"He can't keep people from testing fresh naint."

"No, but he can keep 'em in line."-

Kansas City Journal.

Cause of His Anger.

"Why is he so hitter at the girl he was only recently eugiged to?" "Because when she sent the ring back she inhered the box 'Glass-With Care! "-Lippincott's

Misery In Store. "Kate says she Intends to marry Mr.

Pinnks to reform him."

What is his vice?" "He's a good deal of a miser."-Boston Transcript.

A CLEVER SWINDLE

Working the Game at an English Watering Place.

STORY OF A WORRIED WOMAN.

It Caught the Interest and Sympethy of the Prosperous Loungers at the Feehionable Hetel, end the Reet of the Scheme Wes Esev.

"The prosperous" were lonnging on the terrace of the leading hotel in the fashlonable watering place sunning themselves. It was a magnificent afternoon. Everybody was lazily good tempered and contributed to the general air of well fed contentment. And then "the woman" put in an appear-

For a moment she stood on the stone steps that led up to the terrace, hesiher and wondered why she was there. They probably classified her as one of the "respectable poor."

"The woman" could not disguise the fact that she was in trouble of some sort. She advanced upon "the prosperons" and glanced thuidly from face to face. Then, gathering her conrage in both hands, she walked right past them into the vestibule of the hotel.

A little buzz of speculation arose. There was no doubt about it. They found "the woman" interesting.

"Wonder what's worrying her?" said

"Perhaps she thinks of putting up and is a bit doubtful about the culsine," caekled a would be wit. The cold stare with which his remark was received told him that it was considered to be in decidedly bad taste. As a fact, "the prosperous" were inclined to feel sympathy for "the woman." They had been well fed, and it was a magnificent afternoon; also they were genulnely curious,

Soon she came out again, looking more dejected than ever. She looked around an if for a less public means of escape, hut, finding none, strode desperately forward.

"My good woman, you seem to be in trouble. Can i do anything?"

it was the elderly military looking man in the corner who spoke-spoke gruffly as one who is in the habit of doing favors ungraciously. "The prostors insisted upon calling bim, was perons' thought it a trifle daring. But they were secretly glad. And they lis-

> "No, sir, thank you," replied "the woman.'

And then she belied her words by a muffled sob. "i-i-it's nothing, sir-nothing at

all," she added. The military looking man rose from

his seat. "Have the goodness to take that chair," he said peremptorily, "and tell us the truth. I have no doubt that we

shall be able to assist you." When she had partly composed herself "the woman" stammered out ber story, with the aid of much prompting from her companion.

"I am a widow, a color sergeant in the Welsh Grays my husband was. 1 let lodgings in the town. There was gentleman called Colonel Morrish boarded in my house nigh on six months: said he'd pay me as soon sa his dividends or somethin' came in at the half year.

"I managed to hold out and gave him the good table na he was accustomed to, though it meant owing the landford. But I'd do anything to have the gentry in my house."

"The prosperous" murmnred sympa hetically.

"Just before the six months was up he said he'd have to come an' stay at this hotel to meet one of the directors who was going to pay him his money. An' now they tell me that there never was no one here by the name of Colouel Morrish. And-and-the halliffs come into my house this mornin', an' they'll take all my furniture for the £12 I owe the landlord."

"Twelve pounds!" repeated the milltary looking man. - He hesitated and then fumbled in his pocket. "Well, dash it, here is £2 townrd it." And

his voice was gruffer than ever. He glared flercely ut the meek little man by bis side, who promptly began the fumbling process to cover his con-

Others fumbled, too, and at the end of a couple of minutes the £12 was there.

"Madam, don't talk like a fool!" thundered the military looking mun. "Run home and pay out those-buil-

poorer quarters of the town "the wo-

man" was fingering the sovereigns. "That's ten quid to the good, anyhow!" she said complacently. "Where

shall we try next?" "Don't know, old girl. But I was thinking of Brighton."

it was the military looking man who answered .- London Answers.

Appropriate.

"Did you hear that that poor fellow who lost both his legs in an automohile accident intends to go into politica?"

"No. How can he without a leg to stand on?" "Oh, he expects to go on the stump."

-Judge. When you know a thing, maintain that you know it; when you do not, seknowiedge sour ignorance.-Confu-

stue.

MEPHISTOPHELES.

Ne Setisfactory Proof as to the Origin

There has been much discussion concerning the origin of the word Mephistopheles in the just, which has, moreover, as yet ended in no very satisfactory conclusion. Some very bizarre explanations had been propounded before the time of Goethe, who was himself forcest to own to the musician Zelter in a letter of Nov 20, 1820, "1 cannot give any definite answer to the question, 'Whence comes the name Menhistopheles?"

According to one theory it was a hyicid Greco-Hebraic formation of mephis and tophel the liar; according, to another its etymology was entirely Greek-very dublous Greek-mephostophilos, "he who does not love the light." Though this derivation is hard. ly acceptable, it appears that this was the original form of the name, the secand vowel being replaced by lat first in England, whence it was taken into the popular German mysteries.

in the "Grethe Jahrbuch" iferr Oellike gives an entirely novel derivatating. "The prosperous" gaped at tion which, if farfetched, has ut least the merit of originality. It is based on two names found in chapters 4 and 15 of the second book of Samuel, Pephilioschetn and Architophel. He reminds us that it was customary in the middle ages when giving names to evil spirits to refer to the Ohi Testament; hence the combination "Mephistopheles."

The explanation is not perceptibly more absurd than others. Goethe blmself had a trick of using the abbreviated form Mephisto when it suited the exigencies of his meter, it may be remembered that this particularly irzung) of the German Language." "The writing Mephisto for Mephistopheles." -Westminster Gazette.

LUCKY BASEBALL FLUKE.

Think of a Pleyer Making a Home Run on en infield Fly!

"In all the years I have been attending baseball games-and they are more than I would care to number-there is one play which stands out in my mind feels that penmanship is more or as the greatest I have ever seen," says

"There was no wonderful skill emproached, and it is, so far as I know, unique in the annals of baseball,

"The game was one between Washlugton and Cincinnati back in the days league. The score was I to 0 in Cin. against people on the street. cinnati's favor in the last half of the

hall began to fail. Buck Ewing, Cin- both of husiness and friendship. chuntl's first baseman: McPhee, who played second, and 'Germany' Smith, shapely handwriting is the best pos- per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. the shortstop, all gathered between sible means by which to give a first and second awaiting for the hall to drop. Wilmot sped around the character, mental orderliness, seff bases at top speed and passed third as control, and capacity for skilled the ball fell just inside the triangle of waiting infielders.

"The hall struck the hard earth of the base line and bounded high in the air. Ewing having to wait for it to de patiently for this end is equipping of raw liver in his mouth." scend a second time before he could make the throw home. Wilmot aild uable of the every day husiness gifts. around the plate and was safe, having won the game with a home run on an duplicated in professional basebail."

To Move Pictures.

People who stand their family porand unpacking their household goods cause a great deal of broken glass, scratches and dents. The first thing to be done when moving into your new any place in order to get them out of scheme of arrangement. This will other damage.-New York Telegram.

Checkers

Checkers is said by some to be a very old game, while others declare it to be of comparatively modern origin. Whence it came is absolutely un- Coiic, Choiera and Diarrhoea Remknown. The game is also called drafts, and there are many varieties of It-Chinese, English, Polish, Spanish, italian and Turkish, it is also Late that evening in a room in the found among the native tribes of the interior of New Zealand.

Testing His Faith.

Uncle-Well, Bobby, what did you learn at school today? Bobby-I learned that the world is round and turns on binges, like that globe in the library. Uncle-Well, what do you think of that? Bobby-I think, uncle, they are asking me to believe a good deal for a smail boy.-St. Paul Pioneer-Press,

insult to injury. "Mrs. Wombat is highly indignant." "Her house was rohhed, I hear." "Yes, and the next night the imrgiars brought back her silver plated ware."-

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The Importance of Penmanship.

When doctors of philosophy send out letters scarcely distinguishable from bird tracks, it is not surprising ritated Schopenhauer, who wrote in his that many children write badly. pamphlet "On the Murder (Verhun- Many people, however, still helieve that penmanship is worth the most foolish desire for lirevity goes so far careful attention. The beginning of as to cut off even the devil's tall by the fill term of the schools is a time when parents and others may well express their feeling on this matter.

Formerly seekers for work were very commonly expected to apply in their own handwriting, which was carefully examined as expressive of character and qualifications.

Now an applicant is likely to have his letter type-written. \ lie perhaps less obsolete, useful to bookkeepers. contributor to the American Maga- but not necessary for success in larg- hinderance, while levying Tariff duer fielda.

Yet most of the memoranda of or bodied in the play. It was, I suppose, dinary business is still a matter of lation dictated by a schoolmaster. pure luck. But the fact remains that i hand work. Scrawly writing sughave never seen it duplicated nor appears inefficiency, lack of contract muscular and otherwise. You form an impression of the writer as awk-

The simpler a style of penmanship, Two men were out, and Wash- the better. Once the commercial F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years. ington bad a runner on second, with school's laught an ornate script with and believe him priectly honorable Wilmot at the bat. On the first bull sweeping flourishes. This looks af- in all business transactions, and fipltched Wilmot swung hard and knock- ted now. You might imagine the ed au infield fly, the highest I have writer thereof as plastering his locks ever seen. The ball went up and up to his forehead with hair oil. Many until it was visible only as a tiny covege girls affect a bold and dash-"With the crack of the but the runner on second had started for home, symmetry, but horridly illegitle. and he crossed the plate before the This discourages all correspondence,

> stranger an impresion of force of stipation. work, it wins friendship by faciliread it. The teacher who strives her pupils wth one of the most val-

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Pastor Russell Addresses Record Crowd at Memphis.

hearsed-They Are Foregleams of Messiah's Kingdom-The Blessings Promised For Thousands of Years Ara Upon Us-Already in Them, Graater Wonders Are Coming-Scripture Prophacy Fulfilling-Evolution Theory incompetent and Unwise. Lift Up Your Heads and Rejoice.



Memphils, Tean., September 21.-Pastor Russell nddressed two iarge and deeply interested andiences here today, one in the Memphis Auditorium. seating cupacity five thousand. We report one of his discourses from the topic. "The

Golden Age of Prophet and Poet." His text was, "Ho that sat upon the Throne said, Behold, I make all things new."-Iteve-Intion 21:5.

The promise of a New Day has long been before God's people-in the Bible, said the l'astor. It was hinted to our first parents, six thousand years ago. that eventually the Seed of the woman should bruise the serpent's head. This is understood to mean that Satsn's power will be crushed, and mankind delivered from sin and death.

A still more expitelt promise was made to Abraham-"In thy Seed shati all the familles of the earth be bless-For centuries Abraham's posterity wnited for Messiah. The Prophets of Israel foretold the coming King of David's line, who would be n Priest. after the order of Meichizedec.

Even Jesus' disciples, who recognized Him as the "Sent of God," were disappointed that His Kingdom was not immediately revenied. Still the prophecies respecting Messiah's Kingdom were repeated and amplified in Jesus' parables, and finally in the Revelation which He gave His Church.

"Arise, Look Around Thea."

The Pastor then declared that after ail these centuries of waiting, God's people are awakening to a realization of the fact that we are living in the very dawn of the glorious epoch. Biessings have come down like a geutle shower, so quietly that we scarcely reslized that earth has entered the Times of Restitution, foretold by St. Peter.—Acts 3:19-21.

Many are still asleep. Some are confused. Others, having lost faith in the Bible, seek a solution siong the line of evolution, elaiming that a Nature God operates by blind force, under a law of the survival of the fittest. Surely they overlook the fact that there were grent characters in the past with whom few today may be compared-Shakespeare, Socrates, St. Paul, Moses

The Bible Explanation Better.

expinias that the wouders of today are foregieams of Messiah's Kingdom and its blessings; and that we are in the day of Jehovnh's Preparation for the Kingdom of His Son. He pointed out numerous signs of the times; as foretold by the l'rophet.-Daniel 12.

This prophecy is noteworthy, not only because Danlei was a Prophet greatly beloved of the Lord, but because the itedeemer attested its genuinchess. In His declaration to Daniel God has wonderfully described our day in few words. The many running to and fro could seemingly refer to nothing else than the wonderful traveling which is a feature of our day and uo

Pastor Russell then discussed modern transportation and educational facitities as signs of the dawning of the New Dispensation—the long-promised Messinule Kingdom.

Daniel's aext statement is that the wise amongst God's people shall understand, said the Pastor Educational advantages, Bibles la every language and leisure for study are favorable to their understanding. All over the world, classes of filble students are forming, regardless of denominational lines and prejudices. The wise, trimming their Bible lamps and having them well supplied with the oil of the Holy Spirit, are understanding things hidden from past ages and genera-

Still another sign of the New Age delared to Daniel was, "There shall be Time of Trouble such as never was since there was a mition." The Pustor; did not dwell upon this sad feature. but regretted that unpreparedness for God's mercies and blessings made, it necessary. The Redeemer mentloned this Time of Trouble, which we see looming up on every side und threatening the very foundations of societypolitical, social and religious.—Lake

Knowledge of God's Glory.: ... A prominent feature connected with he New Age will be the binding of Sutan, who has deceived poer humanlty for six thousand years. Continual; ly has he misrepresented God's character and Plan, so as to turn mankind away from God in fear and dread, said the Pastor. Thus he has blinded their minds to God's plorious goodness, now shining in bur Redeemer's character and in the promises of the Bible." the time of the fit end of the time of time of the time of tim

RAISING FALL LITTERS.

With Right Cara They May Ba Made Very Profitable.

A subscriber of the lows ilomestead whose attitude is favorable to the practice of raising full pigs writes as follows:

I find that I make as much money from tey fall litters as i do from the spring litters, and now is the time of year to be tldnking of the full litters. Sows must be bred early enough in the summer so that they will not go into winter before the pigs are farrowed. Winter 1 is should have the same care as fail pigs, of course, but they go not have the advantage of the fall pasture profitable to raise as are spring, sum mer of fall pigs.

ever found to fall or winter pigs is to work her plan more easily. the quarters. Plys of any age do not do well if compelled to sleep he a are especially detrimental to young



GIVE THE DIG PLENTY OF GREEN PEED.

pigs. Hogs, and especially young ones. do not do so well when they sleep on the ground as when they sleen on a dry floor, or at least this has niways been my experience.

I prefer my floors not more than six inches from the ground, as when they sre higher they may be too cold when the weather is extremely cold.

Of course floors cost money, but they soon make it back in extra gains in smsii hogs should be separate from do so well when permitted to sleep in a heap with large ones.

To be sure, there is usually some bad westher in the full, but we usunily have it sa bad and worse in the early the pig may be filling his tank with such green feeds as he likes if they been provided he runs out in a dry

rape plow up their winter lots and sow

This will be a good, rich soil for rye. insture all winter and until rape is do so, was denied nothing she claim again ready in the spring. This will ed and went nway with a boxful of keep the pigs growing, if they have odds and eads, among them a few

FOR POULTRY SHIPPERS.

Don't scald your poultry. Don't ship unless properly cooled.

Den't kill fowls right out of the field or harn yard. Don't fail to keep them penued

np at ienst three days. Don't ship to market without ice (except in extreme coid

Don't ship poor stock. Don't expect more than market price.

Don't feed the night before killing. Don't fall to feed cornmeal

while fatterding. bon't full to write your dealer

for shloolog tags. Don't full to deal with responsible tirms.-Form Journal,

.................. Market the Waste.

Many Items on the farm, such has cult fruit, smull potutoes, wastes from the kitchen and other tilings which through the hog. - Farm and Fireside.

THE HUM OF THE HIVE.

See that nil colonies have queens be fore it is too late. 1 1 to 3 ...

A hive of bees will supply all the honey the fantly needs and besides. pollenize the fruit. Solling pays better in a smail way. Edu et of an Attquient beetlives from two to five

years, workers from forty five days to elx imontin, sand digones selidom, more than five weeks gons some se

material over brood frames. No cover is needed." Light should be excluded from ceffar. Damp ceftstes can be kept perature, a feet at a constant

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A PLAN **FOILED**

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

having lost his wife, married again. The new connection was especially unfortunate for him and his only child. Mildred, who was sixteen years old at the time of her father's second muror forage as do earlier plass. Owing to riage. Mrs. Rorland was no sooner this I do not think winter pigs are as murried than she hild a plan to secure her imsbaad's fortune. He was suffering from an incumble disease when The greatest disalvantage I larve she married him, and this enabled her

Her first move was to make the house so unpleasant for her stepdaughstraw pile, out of doors or in a muddy ter that she was forced to leave it and shed or damp led. These conditions go to five with un aunt. This enabled her to have her husband to herself. and as soon as his daughter had gone the stepmother began a systematic nagging upon her husband to compel him to make a will leaving his property to her.

Had Mr. Borland been in good health he might have withstood her prodding; but, affected as he was with a nervous disease and made a virtual prisoner by his wife, it was not long before he broke down under the strain and signed a will feaving all his possessions to her, except some swamp ands that were nearly worthiess.

Previous to his marriage Borland had willed everything he owned to Mlidred. Mrs. Borland knew of this will and would have forced it from | her husband that she might destroy it, but it was in Mildred's keeping. The only thing that Jezebei could do was to torture her husband into mnking another in her own favor. As Mr. Borinnd grew worse his wife kept every one from him except his physician and an occasional friend, her brother giving as a reason that the invalid was not in a condition to see any one. She regized that Mildred's friends after her father's death might advise her to try to break the will, but the schemer relied upon her being sbie to the pigs' weight. The quarters of cut off any proof that any undue influence had been brought to bear on those of the big hogs, for pigs never the testator. She changed the servants frequently in order that they might not get an inkling of what she was doing. She once a week introduced into the sickroom friends of ber husband, but uever permitted any spring. In the fall, between showers, of them to remain alone with him a moment.

At last Boriand died. His wife prohave been provided. If they have not duced the will he had made in her favor. and a lawyer to whom she had iot, squeais, does not grow, and then paid a large retaining fee stood ready nsually the cry is, "Fall pigs don't to enforce it against any demands that might be set up by poor Mildred, who While the pigs are on the peas and had not a cent in the world to prosecute with and no one to take un interest in her case.

Soon after her father's death Miland it will grow rapidly and very rank. dred ssked permission of her stepmoth-It will not take a very large lot or a er to take away a few belongings she few smsii ones to sfford pienty of had left there. She was permitted to books. On getting them to her home she looked them over tearfully before putting them away. Some of the books she had loved when: a child : One of familiar passage when she noticed a daub on a word, Turning the page. she noticed another danb on another word. A few pages farther was still nnother. Turning over the leaves, she found the book full of these dambs that had evidently been made with different substances. Sciutifizing their closely, she found that some of them might have been made with a drop of coffee, some with the brice of a berry. and on one so mirch of the substance had been left that she was able to examine it closely and surmised it to

be notato. : Mildred .was puzzled. . She tried to remember: from what room she had taken it, but could not do so. A suspicion came to her that these danis hight mean something. Two words, that were danked "wife" and "Will" directed this suspicion. She wrote the words downthi the order in which they. cargoe, but they were a jumble: If they had been danted to tell something the pecson, who, had done, the work had not, here able to find consecutive words for the purpose.

Then Mildred cut out the words she will not self, find a good market had written and began trying to urrange them so that they would mean something. Several times she gave up the puzzle, but always returned to it. She niade cerrain sentences, but found mothing onttolligible for the . whole. Finally she bit upon two words-"my" If the bees are to be wintered out and wife for a beginning-which. doors use chaff or double walled hives after many transpositions, solved the puzzle. The final-reading was this:

My wife is holding use a prisoner. I cannot communicate with any one except her aid her brother. She has forced me to make a will in her favor. It is not my last will and testionant. That instrument is possess (ed), by pay dayshter, 30 whom I got all the property.

There-wash, no daté of signature

Mildred's theory was that bor father There seems to be abundant evilual the liquid dence that the Italian bees do work and when his ments the block many him and when his ments were brought to him had used bits of food to bees, and florefore that they do have a pencil. She carried the book to n in were rounded to be wintered in cellar courts and by skillfull manusement put several pleces of citrpet or similar material over broad tradees. No courts and by skillfull manusement material over broad tradees. sage accepted as elifence, "The case dragged a jong white, and in time Mrs... Borlunds the yes langue to comprodry hy nie or lime and oil lamp with mise, that Mildred's coursel advised brovide heat if needed and a window her to have on for rall or nothing or door opened in the exeming will supply a judgment was obtained setping ventilation to reduce a high tem. and validating the one held by Mil-

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It is score than all Burepe is spend- due and we are ready to receive drugglats. same. Oving to a new law passed during the last Legislature, relative years tedore the came of Moses the the writer, "we shall consume more to preparing the receipts, all taxes will have to be paid at the office. So please call and pay your taxes at registered in the l'nited States. T. H. BLACK.

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M. H. & E. Railroad Time Table at Hartford, Ky.

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No. 112 North Bound due 7:19 a. m.

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No. 114 North Bound due 1:15 p.

daily except Sunday.

No. 115 South Bound due 8:45 a. daily except Sunday.

No. 113 South Bound due 1:46 p. daily except Sunday. H. E. MISCHKE, Agt.

Mrs. E. B. Pendloton returned Wednesday from Owenshoro.

Mr. Thad Wilkerson, of Owensboro, is visiting relatives in Hartford this

Mr. Author Brotherton, of Owensboro, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. K. Cox.

Miss Mary Foley, of Livermore, was the guest of Miss Winnie Simmerman this week.

Mlsses Winnie Simmerman and Lella Gienn left Wednesday for Nashviile where they will enter school.

See us for Dress Goods and Lin-Everything new and stock ings. CARSON & CO. complete Miss Marie Austin of Beaver Dam

is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Z. Wayne Griffin and Mrs. Hooker Wil- for 10c.

Miss Mary Feiix will leave Saturday for N. P. S., Forest Glenn, Md.,

Misses Hettle Rlley, Verns Duke, 9t4 Stella Woerner and Anna Patton spent the day in Owensboro Tues-

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Hartford Republican. Sale bils of all kind printed at The Republican office. Prices are right.

Mr. C. F. Tappan, of Central City, is assisting his son, Dr. J. B. Tappan, the Hartford jeweller, during fair

County Fair.

Come to us for your needs in Fali and Winter Goods. Our stock is now complete in all departments.

CARSON &CO. Moving picture shows every Fri-

day and Saturday nights at Dr. Beans opera house. New songs and now pictures. Admission 10c. Music for the Ohio County Fair is

being made this week by the Calhoun band, composed of thirteen pieces, and is a splendid organization.

Lunches, coid drinks, ice eream, fruits, elgars, etc., served day or night. Successor to Herbert Chinn. Next door to Moore's Meat Market. EARL BARNES.

Lunches prepared in a hurry, ed.d drinks, eigars and tobaccos, fruits and ice cream. Next door to Moore's She was the mother of several child-direction that best served the Union Meat Market.

EARL BARNES.

the L. il. & St. L. R. R. Co., and a member of the firm of ileston. Whitworth Grain Co., of Hardinsburg, was in Hartford Tuesday on business.

Moving pleture shows and illustrated songs at Dr. Bean's opera house every Friday and Saturday nights. New songs and new pictures, and a fine evening's entertainment

It will be interesting to come in and look over our line of fine Jewelry and Novelties, which will be where she will resume her school larger than ever this fall and win-J. B. TAPPAN.

Jeweler & Optician. FOR SALE AT ONCE-Some nice household furniture, including a passed from this life to the great besplendid Majestle range. Furniture, cite, may be seen at the late realdence of Mrs. Jennie Alexander, Washington St., Hartford.

are cordially invited to visit The little Delbert, and that father and quick lunch, don't fall to come in to Hartford Republician office during mother have another link drawing see me. Next door to Moore's Meat their stay in Hartford. Come and them to life which is the real life. stay, a's long as you like. Center St., Be it further opposite the court house .

now on carry a full line of the hest, family. (which is signified by the brand). Eastman Konaks, Fllms and Sup-J. B. TAPPAN, plles. Jeweier & Optician.

Mr. U. S. Condit, of route 7, ilartord, was a picasant caller at this ffice Thursday.

Quite a numbre of Hartford people will go to Louisville Sunday on the L. & N. excursion.

Republican office Thursday, and left an order for some sale by s.

Messrs. John T. Moore, W. Fred Spalding, Hooker Williams and Virgil Eigin were pleasant cat lies at the itepublican office Thursday.

Mrs. Mary May and Mr. Forrest Salmon, of Utica, Ky., were here Thursday attending the Ohio county fair, and were pleasant calfers at

ing lumplements and seeds from

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Produce Merchant. liartford, Ky.

s the guest of his brother, Mr. P. D. fweddell, of ronte 3, Hartford, this week, Next week, Mr. Tweddell will begin work for ilancock Brothers, as

on the Ambrose farm, near Beda.

Saturday week. This game was to and less than a year apart. have been played last Saturday, but the game was postponed until the of the most uniformly successful soltime mentioned. There will be no ball diers that ever lived. He never lost game at Hartford this week, on ac- any engagement that he directed, and count of the Ohio County Falr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Monroe, of side of Mrs. Mouroe's mother, Mrs. Elien Morgan, of Lebannon, Tenn., on last Sunday week. Mrs. Morgan died the next day, from effects of a severe paralytic stroke. Mr. and Mrs. Monroe formerly resided at Beaver Dam, and their many friends deeply sympathize with them in their he-

Mr and Mrs. W. S. Likens, Beaer Dam, have issued cards announcing the approaching marriage Robert A. Bennett, of Poritand, Ore., on Thursday evening, October 9, 1913, South, Beaver Dam, Ky. Mr. Bennett ls the son of Rev. and Mrs. R. D. several years he has had a responsihie position with one of the large railroad companies in Oregon, and is another Ohlo county boy who has made good—with a large "G."

Death of Mrs. Alexander.

long l'iness from chronie nephritis.

Funeral services were impressively conducted at the family residence famine period, and then turned over Sunday afternoon, by The Rev. W. the command to Grant when his Saviile, of the Methodist Church, forces began to arrive from the scene The remains were laid to rest in of surrender at Vicksburg. Oakwood cemetery by the side of her husband, who preceded her a few

was married to Mr. Wayland Allexander in September, 1861. She Chapei in Davless county in 1869, gan teaching at the age of 16 years lons, suddenly transported from Vir-Mr. Jesse Whitworth, agent for Ali the others dled in infancy. Four

grandchildren survive her. Mrs. Alexander was a lovable woman and had endeared herseff to the other wing. The Union Army scores in this city, as well as other would have been sacrificed but for cities in Kentucky. She will be greatly missed, not only by her immediate in the line, the left wing. But for his relatives, but hy everyone. The Re- firm resistance Bragg would have publican joins in deepest sympathy forced his way back into Chattancoto the family in their hereavement.

Resolutions of Respect. Hall of Camp No. 319, W. O. W.,

flartford, Ky., R. F. D. No. 7, Sept. 20, 1913. Whereas, God in 'llis infinite was

om visited the home of our fellow Sovereign, William, Johnson, and took from him his little son who yond, Sept. 9, 1913, therefore be it Resolved, That while Severigh Johnson has an aching void in his 11t1. heart and a vacant place in his Visitors to the Ohio County Fair home, the angus are rejoicing with

Resolved That Evergreen Camp. Hartford has never had a line of No. 319, W. O. W. extend their

A. D. MILLIGAN, W. A. HIGGS. R. A. ROWAN,

The Rock of Chickamauga.

One of the greatest batties of history will be brought vivdily to mind thai month by the fiftleth anniversary of the two day's struggle, September 19 and 20. There were over 120,000 Messrs. Lee and Dave Farmer, of men on the fighting line of whom route 6 Hartford, were callers at The more than a fourth were killed or wounded. They were veterans, tenaclous in the highest degree, and both sides were in line with their Anderson, Dr. A. B. Riley, Casslus colors when the fighting ceased. The Confederates finally gained the field, but the Union withdrawai was but s few miles, to Chattanooga, the proper objective of the Union campaign. it was held in the face of starvation. for several weeks passed before large re-enforcements relieved the Confederate grlp on the railway line of supplies from the north. It was so Get your fine ground time stone much of a drawn hattle, falling so cock, phosphate rock, fertilizer, farm- far short of satisfactory results to the two war departments, that both leading generals, at the battle were speedily relieved, and were thereafter likeep Jones' Brand Fertilizer in inconspicuous in army operations. By a coincilence Gen. George II. Thomas, whose memorable defense saved the Union Army, though he summanded but one of the theer corps, was lieutenant in Bragg's Battery in the Mexican war. "A little more grape, Capt. Bragg," is Gen. Taylor's most famous remark at day, on the ground, then wash your Buena Vista, Lieut. Thomas was des- hands and her teats very thoroughly tined to baffle Capt. Bragg at the with some carbolic acid soap before asking them for anything in returns tremendons battle of Chickamauga handling milking vessels er miking Wheat from the Canadian Northwest. sixteen years later. By another cotool dresser, on the Sarvis Hilli wati, incidence both Thomas and Bragg were born in the South, Thomas In Livia will play against listford Virginia, Bragg in North Carolina, forcing some buds. For instance, the

No adequate life of Gen. Thomas on account of unavoidal! e happenings has been written, though he was one desperate conflict, though not a com-Louisville, were called to the bed-mander in chief. From motives of tary text-books of today as a model Thomas died comparatively young, at interest. the age of 53, one of the most profoundly beloved general's of the civil war and one whose eareer in civil ilfe was ilkely to be brilliant in spite of his rule never to nush himself for advancement. His nickname among the privates was "pap," and his inof their daughter, Alta Mae, to MF. fluence on sn army inspired it to take every situation coding and hold on to the limit of possibility. He was at 8 o'clock at the M. E. Church, never driven in confusion from any position. At Chickamauga the remnants of the army that stayed with Bennett, of this city, and for past him fell back in good order to a new line nearer Chattanooga. The commanding general and other two corps commanders had left the field under the impression that the army was crushingly defeated. Thomas held on-The next day the Union forces were in line ready to receive another at-Mrs. Jennie Davis Alexander, wife tack. It never came. Chlekamauga had soil moisture. When the ears have Dr. Jesse Bean, of Olaton, Ky., is of the flate Dr. Wayland Alexander, ended. What followed was a delusive here this week assisting his father. died at her home on Washington Dr. L. B. Bean in managing the Ohio street last Friday, Sept. 19, after a shortly relieved. But so was Roseersns. Thomas was at the head of the army at Chattanooga during the

> Several of the generals prominent at Chickamanga wrote their military memolrs and give to this great hat Mrs. Alexander was born April 2, the many pages of description and 1841, and was therefore 72 years ansiysis. Sherdian's treatment of the old at the time of her death. She battle is hardly up to his mark. On the Confederate side Longstreet's hook is especially valuable in its joined the C. P. Church at Little's Chickamauga chapters. Gen. Gracle another Confederate, made a later and moved her membership to liart, and specially close study of the vast ford in 1889. Mrs. Alexander be- collision. It was Longstreet's divisand assisted her husband at South ginia, that hroke the Union right at Carrollton and also at Sacramento. Chickamauga, but it fell back in the ren, only one of whom-Mrs. E. L. defensive retreat. Bragg himself put Miller, of Chicago survives her, the right wing and center in action, and Thomas fought to a standstlil. No offensive power was left in It when Longstreet galned ground on Thomas, who took the critical piace ga and pushed what remained of the Union Army into the mountains sout of the Tennessee River. If Thomas had lived he would probably have been nominated for president in 1875, uniess he had absolutely declined. It was not to be. His fame as a soldier continues to grow. Some day a biographer of genlus will do him justice.

Card of Thanks.

To all the neighbors and friends whose sympathy and services were so kindly tendered in our time of bereavement, we desire to extend our sincere thanks.

, Mrs. E. L. Miller and Family.

Clotted Milk.

Dr. M. Francis, veterinarian at the A. and M. College, has the following to say in answer to a query'

'In regard to your cow, which that quarter of the bag is hard, I useful plece of astronomics work in would give her a large dose of salts, following the temporary stars of re-

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ture of lard and camphor and milk her teat from four to five times a another cow." It has been discovered that an ex-

when exposed to the effect of strong in his path. radium salts are found to develop is cuitivated in a hothouse. Untreated something eise yet again."-Career more than once he saved an army in buds do not unfold, or at most this occurs much later. It is required to determine the time of exposure to delicacy he declined to take this position until the battle of Nashville, this be too short there is no action OSTEOPATH --- HARTF and that is referred to in the mlii- produced, while a long exposure is injurious. The process is not commerin handling an army in action. Gen. disry cows is better understood ev-

dlary cows sl better understood ev ery year. The term sliage is an ahhrevlation of the word ensitage, which means a succulent forage preserved in a slio. For this purpose Indian corn is most generally used in this country. It has been found through experiment that best results have been obtained by planting it ln hl.ls 2 feet apart, or in drills from 3 to 4 feet apart, with the plants 6 inches apart in the rows. The thickness and method of planting should, however, depend on the fertility of the soil, amount of rainfall and other local factors. Through cultivation should be practiced all through the early life of the crou to keep down weeds and to retain er would only sacrifico the succuient value of the food. Again, if the corn is too dry when placed in the slio It is likely to maid, but cutting on the "green sldo" has no such serlously bad effects.

SOIL ANALYSIS.

Dr. G. S. Fraps, a chemist to experlment stations at A. and Mi. College, has the following to say:

"We have not made any analysis of soils from Fisher County, but we can not accept samples of soll for analysis excepting in the lines of our investigation, and we are so tled up with our regular duties that it is going to be some time before we can make any soll analysis at aft. The soils of the Western part of the state are usually pretty well supplied with plant food. If your corn and eotton make a good stalk and are defleient in fruit I would suggest that you use acid phosphate alone at the HARTFORD. rate of 200 pounds per acre. If defleient both ln stalk and fruit use an equal mixture of acid phosphate and cotton-seed meal.

"Alfalfa draws rather heavily upon the land for plant food, although sends its roots deep in the soil. believe that it would pay to give It a top dressing of acld phosphate every year at the rate of 200 pounds per aere, and after it has been on the land several years an application of potash may also be of advantage. durable stand of alfalfa can not be secured on land which does not contain a good supply of lime, but the soils of the western part of the state are fairly well supplied with

Science Siftings

Uranus la 1,781,680,000 miles from the sun. We are about 92,882,000, or one-nineteenth the Uranus distance. At the planets in our solar system move ever from right to left, from weat to east opposite to the motions of the hands of a watch to one in north latitude and facing the

equator. Prof. Barnard is using the great gives clotted milk, will say that if forty inch Yerkes refractor in a very

quarter of her bag well with a mix- come invisible to ordinary telescones-

All Benefits and No Returns.

Under the Democratic Tariff ist! is proposed to give Canadians the benefit of American markets without w1.1 be brought into direct commetition with wheat of the American. posure to radium has the effect of farmer, but when the American farmer er goes North with his corn and withterminal buds of the syringa vulgaris er products he will find a toll-gate

Reciprocity is one thing. Democratle Tariff for revenue only, in the month of December, when the plant language of Abe Potash, "That is

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'FEED from unknown sources, but is carefully relected goods from the beek. grain fields of the country. Try is. and you will be convinced.

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HARTFORD, - KENTUCKY

Farm and Garden

THE MONEY CROP.

How to Raise Potatoes For Big Profits.

The alm la raising pointoes should be to plant so as to get the ldggest yield and at the same time with the least expense. One of the farmers in Samerset county. Me., who have been alde to do this most successfully is F. E. Davls. He has received as high yield as 800 bushels per acre in some instances and on the whole 300 to 500 bushels per acre. He tells his story how he did it, which many farmers would do well to follow. He writes his the American Cultivator as follows:

The soil must be in the best possible coadition as regard tilth and fertillty. The dirt should be made tine and mellow and the soll of good depth before planting the seed. If the piece A Very Bad Habit Caused by Overto of clover sod then the time for plowlag does not count so much, yet in duce the expense of commercial fertilizer at least one-half and to further increase the yield of from fifty to a

Plowing and planting are only a small part of the work of raising pocare. If in a dry season they should be cultivated often, the loose dirt hav-If you wish to raise the largest possible crop, 500 bushels or more per



SIZE OF POTATOES.

acre, you must get as many perfect bills to reach full maturity as possible.

I advise rows two and one-half feet apart and seed places of the see apart and seed pieces to be dropped twelve to fifteen laches apart in the to three eyes.

In raising 300 bushels per acre

make the rows three feet apart. Place seed pleces eighteen to twenty weather and during the wlater. inches apart and don't take quite so much pains in cutting seed. Oue toa of the best commercial fertilizer is not usually too much per acre. I find it a good method to sow the fertlizer with the planter before dropping the eed. Then it is mixed with the soil. After the plant is up a little fertilizer can be used on it, but it should be brushed from the plant with a broom

or ln some similar manner. I have la my own work by following the best methods here described been able to secure yleids of 500 bushels aud over per acre on commercial fertilizer alone. That of the best grade, about 4 per cent nitrogen and 10 per cent potash. I remember on one picce my men called attention to the fact that they were getting a bushel of potatoes to market lu six naces of a single row If my ligures were correct this would be over 800 bushels per acre in ordinary field culture, but this piece had the advantage of a coat of hara manure the fall previous to planting.

FEED YOUR LAND WELL.

You must feed your stock well If you want good results. See must you do with your land. You cannot afford not to enrich your land year after year. Build np your compost heap. Put stable manure on your hind. Buy those fertilizers your land and your stable will not supply. Study the fertilizer question in all its hearings; solve it and you have settled half your problems, ******************

A Transportation Kink.

In moving a plow on the faria take a two luch plank about two feet long and eight inches wide. Nall n horseshoe near the front end. This will catch the point of the plow, and the point will slide along like n sled when the tenm is littched to the piow. The frout end of the plank should be bevpled on the umler side so it will pass ty, free from diseases and insects and over stones and small obstacles.-Farm and Fireside.

New Forage Plant.

A new crop called Sudan grass, which is another of the sorghums, gives great promise as a hay crop for the dry laud districts of the west. It to the most rapid growing of all the similar crops, and, although experimental work has been limited so fur, It is expected that it will be adapted to the dry districts in Montana and North Dakota, as well as the southern states.

WHAT THE COW HATH WROUGHT.

Todd county, Mina., is one of the illustrations of what the cow ls worth. From statistics worked out by the Long Prairie (Mina.) Leader we learn of the following facts: in twelve years seventeen co-operative ercamerles have been established la that county, which last year made 4,800,000 points of butter, for which the farmers received over \$1,000,000. The first creamery was started twelve years ago. Then land was selling for \$5 to \$35 an nere; now it sells for \$20 to \$95 an acre. The deposits in the bunks of the county have gone up from \$161,660.11 to \$1,-641,132.58 in Iwelve years. The prosperity that has come to the farmers of Tobl county is a lesson in favor of the cow they should never forget.

EGG EATING HENS.

feeding With Grain Rations.

The habit some hens have of eating this case an application of a small cont the eggs as they lie in the nest is very of manure is good and enables us to reamnoying to the owner. This bad habit is usually caused by overcrowding. lack of exercise and the use of nests that are too low to the ground and too huadred bushels per acre, yet care light. The habit rarely is found among should be taken not to put on too n fleek that is on free range or that is given proper housing and a well

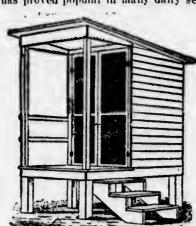
balanced ration. It is sometimes caused by feeding tatoes. They require considerable too much grain, when the bens cat the eggs in an effort to oldain meat food. As a rule, the hen first acquires a lng a tendency to moisten the plants. taste for eggs by pecking at a soft shelled egg or one that has been brok-

en in the nest. It is hard to cure a hen of this habit once she has acquired a taste for the eggs. The best thing to do is to sell her or eat her. If you wish to try breaking the bird of the habit the most successful methods are either to use a number of china eggs or "loaded eggs" in your nest where the bird will be sure to flad them. After several hen will probably become discouraged and leave the rest of them alone.

The most effective way of preventing hens from acquiring the habit is to feed a balanced ration and compel | plenty of exercise, to build the nests car, recognized her lover and caught dark and about two feet from the floor, and construct them so that there | and empty eye sockets the conductor is no danger of the eggs being scratched out on the floor and broken.-Home and Farm.

It is a great coar dence to have milk cans on the the wagon which is to the the facfory, and it is a good plan also to neve the platform covered by a shed. This is especially useful in rough

The Illustration shows a shed which has proved popular in many dairy sec-



SHED TO PROTECT MILK CANS.

tlous of Canada. The door is not es sential, but is very useful in keeping out flies during the snamer. It is twilt of light material covered with whee cloth and hung on spring hinges so as to close liseif.

A building of this kind complete will cost only a tride compared with its value and, if pointed, will last for many years. - bowa Homestead.

Heavy Horses Pay V/ell.

The breeding of heavy draft horses is always profitable, and it greatly ndds to the farmer's Income. Small, sernleby horses are not wanted, and the mares for breeding should be large and well built. The demand is for a draft horse of not less than 1,500 pounds. Size in a draft horse is necessary.-Rural Farmer.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Orders for fruit trees should be placed early to Insure choice stock and prompt shipment. Nurserymen always appreciate early orders and give the best of service.

Remember that plants from which seeds are to be selected must be thrifthe seed well matured. Make no mistake in these matters.

Now is a good time to destroy pench borers. Look for them on the trunks of the trees, at the surface of the soil or just below the surface. Wax is good indication of these insects. Cut them out with a knife.

Do not forget that good seed is very important part of successful gardealing. If you have any that are good save them; If not, lary from reliable seedmen and breed up the varieties You cannot afford to plant poor seed.

His First Lesson In Medical Practice

By THOMAS R. DEAN

she knew about physicians was when Uncle Jerry Stills. one of them came to the house, felt. Uncle Jerry was fifty years old, and

member of the human body to his room | mid: taby paregoric.

of the medlent profession by enlighten the tall. ing her. By an unfortunate contrebeen in the cur but a few minutes but it's a different thing here." when she saw the back of a head that er and displayed the profile of Mr. Bert done me in a ldg shawl.

Horrible to relate, the face of the figure was that of a skull,

Mr. Sawyer and his friend Billy Peterson had learned where the skeleton the jall. of a humna helig could be bought cheap. They had gone for it, jurchased ansaccessful attacks on these eggs the lt and were taking it home. There were but few persons in the ear, and the conductor had good anturedly permitted them to seat it opposite them-

Just as Miss Tisdale got into the sight of the grinning face with no nose came through the train and, passing

the two medicos, punched their tickets. addressing the skeleton. "Produce your

ticket or you'll be put off."

The skeleton continued to grin, the conductor smiled, and the men in the cur seemed to think it all very funny. There were two women besides Elsie. one sitting in the next seat and one further forward. Neither of them seemed to consider Mr. Rawyer's action a bit funny. As for Elsle, she was paralyzed with horror.

"Oh, he's all right," said the other medice. "He's no doudhead," and, slipding his own ticket in the bund of his hat, he put the hat on the skeleton's

This caused a burst of laughter from the men la the car and n-scowl from Smoke, governor?" sald Bert, thrust

ing a cigar between the skeleton's

tootldess and gumless Jawhones. Another laugh from the men and a normar of Indignation from the women. The train rounding a curve, thy skeleton lost Its balance and fell

against the arm of the sent. "Sit up, governor," sabl Bert, "Don't be rolling around that way. The passongers will think you've been drinklug."

"I smell his breath," said Billy - "glie and lemon peel."

The conductor was sitting at the end of the car, and one of the women called to him and told film that if he didn't store that Indepent behavior on the part of those yeans men she would report him for a silgence of duly. At this the conductor went to the two medies and tool them they had better roll their beay consension In his shawl and stopethe fun. To this they acceded, and that ended the performance. Soon after the trala roßel Into the station the medies and the "governor" went out through the front end of the car, while Elsle left it at the rear. She held her handkerchief to her eyes to conceal her tears and to avold being recognized by Bert, whom she intended never to meet ugain as her flance.

The next morning's mall brought hin a note from her containing the few words:

"Our engagement is broken." Sawyer looked at it sidewise and endwise, then shook it as if it were a toy puzzle. He could not understand Anyway something was wrong. and he went right over to the house to tihd out about it. Mrs. Tisdale came down with a suppressed smile and told him the cause of the brenk. Elsle had come home the day before heartbroken. She had supposed she was going to marry a gentleman and found that histead she was to marry a ghoul.

Bert was crushed, "You'd better drop the whole affair," said Mrs. Tisdale, "and let Elsle

get over it by degrees." "She'll never get over it," gronned Bert. "She'll have a horror of me so

long as she lives." The affair was a good lessou to Bert. He became a famons physician and never forgot that the doctors and the lalty are two different peoples. As for Elsie, he was right in assuming that she would always have a horror of hlm. She married another.

AUNT BETTY'S PRISONER

By M. QUAD

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Miss Elsle Tisdale was engaged to When Stephen Ellis was elected shermarry Mr. Bert Sawyer, a medical state of higham county the old jailer, not dent. Mr. Sawyer was aware that Miss being of his party, had to go. To every-Tisdale was as sensitive as a labil. All hody's surprise the place was given lo Monday in October two weeks.

some one's pulse, asked about sundry his wife, who was always called Aunt symptoms and, taking out a square bit Betty, was a couple of years younger. month. of paper, wrote certain bleroglyphics. They were nice old people. They were on It that an apothecary understood. , liberal with what they had and knew What Itertle, as she called him, was about as much of the wickedness of going through to acquire a medical ed-the world as two children. The sheriff nention she had no idea. That he are had lived with them for four or five day in October. peanuts off the breast of a cadaver he years when he was a homeless orphan. was nt work on in the dissecting room, and he owed a debt of gruthude which that he used the top of a skull, invert-1 he wanted to pay. He knew their soft ed, for a tobacco box; that he frequent- spots, and when they were ready to ly took a hand, a foot or some other take possession of the stone jug he

to cut to pieces, she had not even a "Now, listen to me! This is a fall suspicion. She supposed that a med and not an orphan asylum. No one

"And, Annt Betty, you must harden temps he suddenly lorrst upon her luthat kind heart of yours. I know his true frightfulness. She had been you'd like to adopt every trainp in the visiting a friend in a neighboring city, state and let him swing in a hammock and was returning by rail. She had and have ham and eggs every meal,

The jall was without a prisoner just toward a man who sat besble its own- be cared for by Uncle Jerry and Aunt lietty. He had been tried for grand Sawyer. Facing the two sat a figure larceny and given a sentence of six months. He did not look more than eighteen years old and had a face as lanocent as that of a child. He had tears la his eyes when he arrived at in December.

Betty after a look at the prisoner.

Jerry. Annt Betty sighed and said nothing day after the second Monday in more. She didnet know whether or not March, Wednesday after 2nd Monday she'd tell the boy she pitled him. in May, Wednesday after 3rd Monday There was something she did do when in August, Wedaesday after 2nd Monshe passed in the next meal, and she day in November. couldn't help herself. She looked sorrowful, and she seked the prisoner if after 2nd Monday in March, Thurs-

he find.

At Aint Betty's next visit to the cell she carried two extra dishes not provided for by the rates, and when the 2nd Monday in May, Friday after 3rd Monday in May, Friday after 3rd

"tlood woman, dare I ask you to write to my mother for me?"

bly. You must tell her, but you must tell or; R. T. Collias, Clerk; E. P. Thomher that the whole world has been as, Treasurer. Members of Council against me. Nobody is willing to give Robert Hoover, P. B. Taylor, J. H. me a show."

"You poor boy!" she pityingly said. "They say 1 stole a watch from a furnihouse, but 1 never, never did. A transpe who came later took the watch."

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"And didn't they get him?" "No, and because they dldic't they arrested me and sent me here. I was poor boy, you see, and had no one to

befriend me." "What a shame! What a burning shame! Why, the Judge and Jury

ought to be here in your place!" "I/wunt you to write to mother and

I've become a wicked hoy." Uncle Jerry had to go out on bust

ness one afternoon and was not ex pected home until a d'clock in the evening. At 6 c'clock Aunt Betty prepured supper and invited the jetsone to sit ut table with her. She reasoned that it would midlift and make a man a. m. of blm. He ate a full meal, speaking words of gratitule between mouthfuls, and then rose me and took her by the throat and banged her head ngalust the wall and took the prison key off its nall and opened the door to liberty. It was could weather, but he went without but or coat.

It look Aunt Betty about ten minutes to realize what had happened. and then she run to the street bareheatled-not to shout for help, however. At a venture she turned to the right and ran for her life down the street and out in the country. Half u mile from the jull she caught sight of her "poor Innocent boy." So did he of her, and he legged it like a rabbit. aud ran him down at last.

Then, us soon as she could get her Secretary. brenth, Aunt lietty cuffed and walioped and spanked and pulled halr natil that young man erled for mercy. On the way back to jull he got a cuff about once in every twenty feet, and when he found himself once more in meets every first and third Friday his cell he was a thankful loy, indeed. nights in each month. Mrs. Attyc

Uncle Jerry as he arrived home. "I found out about that boy today. He's a tough one. He has no mother and has been in juil about ten times. He's a slick thief and the biggest flar Ile's a slick thief and the higgest liar in the United States. I hope you with his won't let him bamboozle you with his talk and his tears."

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"Jerry Stills, my name is Betty, au, Wis. hain't it?" asked the woman as she State O drew herself up.

"I've allus s'posed so." "Did you ever hear of a Betty letting anything that wulks on two legs bamboozle her?"

"Can't say I ever dld." "And you never will!"

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Leslie Combs, Hartford, Tuesday leal school was like other schools- will be sent here who is lumicent or after 3rd Menday in March, Tuesday books, books, nothing but books, and deserves pity. All prisoners are here after and Monday in June, Tuesday nice, clean books at that-while gen- because they deserve to be. Every last after 3rd Monday in September, Tuesteel professors lectured on how to cure one will lie and play the hypocrite and day after 3rd Monday in December. a stomach ache and when to give the must be carefully watched. There after 3rd Monday in March, Friday must be no foolishness with them. after 3rd Monday in June, Friday Bert, aware of her Inaocence, was Uncle Jerry, you mustn't trust one of after 3rd Monday in September. very careful not to disturb her notions; them as far as you can sling a bull by Friday after 3rd Monday in De-

> after 3rd Monday In March, Wed-nesday after 3rd Monday In June, Wednesday after 3rd Monday In September, Wednesday atter big Monoac in December.

John 11. Miles, Rockport, Friday when she saw the lack of a head that The jall was without a prisoner just after 3rd Monday to March, Fricay looked familiar. It was turned aside then. At length a prisoner arrived to after 3rd Monday in June, Friday after 3rd Monday lu September, Frl day after 3rd Monday in December.

J. C. Jackson, Centertown, Saturdny after 3rd Meaday in March, Saturday after 3rd Monday in lune, Saturday after 3rd Monday in Septearber, Saturday after 3rd Monday M. C. Cook, Renfrow, Tuesday af-

"What a shame!" exclaimed Annt ter 2nd Monday in March, Tuesday Betty after a look at the prisoner.

"He is rather young," replied Uncle
after 3rd Monday in Mny, Tuesday
after 3rd Monday in Angust, Tuesday after 2nd Monday in November.

Grant Pollard, Fordsville, Tuesday

he two medicos, punched their tickets.
"Fare, governor," said Mr. Snwyer, he had a mother and then answered that he had.

Thursday after 2nd Monday in May, Thursday after 3rd Monday in August, Thursday after 2nd Monday in No-

prisoner had thanked her he timidly Monday in August, Friday after 2nd | Monday in November. Moaday in November.
HARTFORD POLICE COURT. C. M. Crowe, Judge; John II. Wil-

"If I write her she'll know you are in jall, and that will hurt her terriday in each month. City Council-J. Il. Williams, May-

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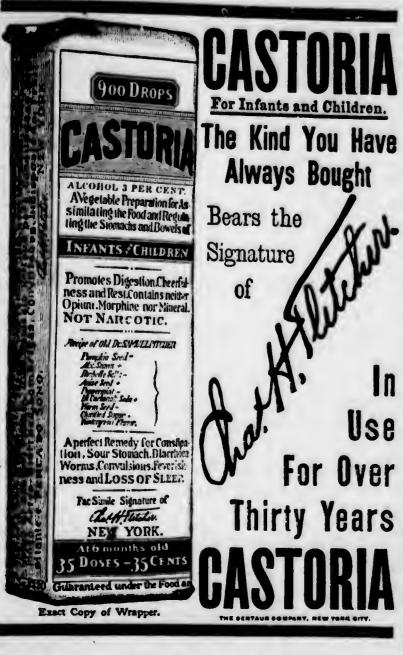


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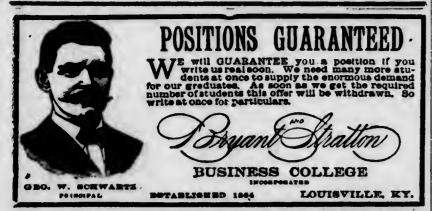


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CALLED IT TOLEDO.

Story of How an Ohio City Came to Gets Ite Neme.

About 100 years ugo a little settlement axisted at the mouth of the Maumee river. Its name, Port Lawrence, was given in honor of the great naval commander. The little town was not prosperous, and five years inter Major Stickney, an enthusiastic but eccentric man, founded another settlement right next to Port Lawrence and called his village Vistuln. Both settlements were stimulated somewhat by the competition, but neither prospered sufficiently, and one year later it was proposed to unite the towns.

Everything was easily arranged except the name, and here trouble arose. Major Stickney Insisted that the new community accept the name of his part. Vistnia, but the citizens were not prepared to have a name thrust upon them by one whose peculiarities led waist. Doubtless the artist Trumbull him to name his two children "No. 1" and "No. 2." This fact in the major's family life was enough to cause any suggestion from him to be received skeptically.

The discussions were many and heated when Willard Daniels, a merchant canough, the uncle of Pocahontus. He of Vistula, suggested that they adopt is barefooted, and the artist has givthe name of Toledo, the unclent capital en him six toes on his left foot. of Spnin. He expinined that the word originally was "Toledoth," from the inmbus, which used to be reproduced Hebrew, meaning "Mother of People." on the five dollar banknote, the artist and Mr. Danlels said they ought to be has painted three flags. They are very able to come together under such n well drawn, but one is blowing east, title of peace. Another reason was the one west and one south, which indiremarkable nearness in latitudes of cates a very variable condition of the both places, lu Spain and in Ohlo. the wind on that famous day. nctual difference being only a little In the picture of the surrender of city of the western continent as yet bore the name.

ledo. That they remained true to it Toledo Bináe, in recognition of the fact that Toledo, Sapin, was famed all over the world for the quality of the sword blades which it produced. - Ladies' Home Journal.

ELEVATORS IN EUROPE.

Except in First Close Hotele They Are Crude Affairs.

The use of passenger elevators is not nenriy so general in Europe as it is in the Uulted States. In Germany and France most hotela of the very highest class, catering to wealthy foreign travelers, are equipped with elevators much like the American type, and intended to be freely used both up and down. The cheapest hotels and many very good ones at moderate prices. though four or five stories high, are not provided with elevators.

The almost universni type for medlum priced hotels has a wooden enge 3 hy 5 feet, intended for five persons. It is driven by a four horsepower electric motor and controlled by a series of push buttons on the outside at the bottom. A person desiring to go to the third floor enters the car. and do lie on."-London Chronicle. the attendant (or, rather, any servant, for there is no elevator boy) pushes hutton No. 3, the car stops at the third floor, and the passenger steps out and calls down the shaft that the car bad been arranged partly in their

Sometimes the button control is inside, in which case the attendant accompanies the passenger. Sometimes there is an annunciator, but not often. because the car is not aupposed to be called to an upper floor to carry passengers down. Stairs are for that purpose. As the French have it, this institution is nn "ascenseur" and not by nny chance a "descenaeur." In any case, it is a privilege to use it.

A few office buildings are equipped with the name type elevator; but, as a rule, none except the most pretentious offices have elevators.-Indianapolis News.

Aristocratio Glagamakers.

Glasamaking used at one time to be the most aristocratic of all industries. A French law passed under Louis IX. allowed none but men of noble hirth to set up glasa biowing establishments or even to work therein. For many centuries this was the only trude noblemen could venture to work in without any danger of losing caste. The art of glassmaking reached Eugland through France, and in its early days those engaged in it styled themselves 'gentlemen glass blowers.'

Sunkan Walnut Logs.

On the bottom of Gull lake, in Michigan, lies a small fortune in walnut logs, which were once considered of so little value that they were towed out into deep water and sunk. As the lake is 300 feet deep in places the logs are likely to remniu a dead loss. The logs are really the butt ends of tine walnut trees which were cut down years ago. Later the stumps were pulled out, hauled into the lake and let go.

Handicepped.

Lady-All your marine pictures represent the sea as calm. Why don't you paint a storm once in a while? Artist-We painters in oil can't do that. madam. We may outline a storm on the canvas: but, you see, as soon as we begin to spread on the oil colors the waves aubside and the sea become na caim aa a duck pond.-Boston Tran

Statesman's Trials. "You must remember not to forget the folks back home," advised the vet-

eran atatesmun "There is small chance of my having chance to forget them so long as there are jobs to fill," replied the new representative - Buffalo fixpress.

BLUNDERS OF ARTISTS,

Curious Examples In the Dome of the Netionel Cepitol.

In the dome of the emploid at Washington there are eight great paintings carefully designed and executed by the artiste for the adornment of the nation's greatest hallding. Yet five of them are either defective in technique or in error as to natural or historical facts.

One of the best known pictures is that in which Washington is shown resigning his commission to the Continental congress. There are two young girls, almost life size, standing in the foreground. They are very pretty young girls, but one of them has three hands. One left hand rests ou the shoulder of her companion; another left hand is round her companiou's painted both hands to see which pose be preferred and then forgot to paint out the superfluous hand.

Diagonally ncross the rotunda is the painting of the baptism of Pocahoutas. Sitting in the foreground is Opecan-

In the painting of the landing of Co-

more than one degree. Further argu- Cornwallis General Washington is conments were that it was pleasant in spicuous sented upon a white horse. sound, easy to pronounce and that no But General Washington was not present at the surrender. Coruwallis did not surrender his army in person, but His reasoning prevailed, and the sent a subordinate officer to do so. Acunited towns assumed the name To- cordingly Washington detailed an officer of corresponding rank to receive is shown in the fact that their first the surrender. It would have been a permanent newspaper was called the breach of military etiquette for Washington to be present.

The fifth picture, "Signing of the Declaration of Independence at l'hiladelphia on July 4, 1776," is wrong only in the title. The Declaration of Independence was adopted on July 4, but it was not signed by the members of the congress until Ang. 2, 1776 .-Youth's Companion.

No Use For Fresh Air.

Oid time doctors had no faith in the virtues of fresh air. Audrew Boorde In his "Compendyous Regyment or Dietary of Helth," published 1542, writes: "To bedward and also in the morning use to have a fire in your chamber, to waste and consume evil vapours within the chamber, for the breath of man may putrify the nir within the chamber. In the night let the windows of your house, specially of your chamber, be closed, let your nightcap he of scarlet, and this, I do advertise you, to cause to be made a good thick quilt of cotton, or else of pure flocks or of clean wool, and let the covering of it be of white fustian. and lay it on the feather bed that you

Dead Easy.

Two guests missed the first courses bonor. Hand bags had been searched. distant homes called on the telephone had been expended, all because the sary dinner raiment could not be found. Pinaily a locksmith from the town four miles away came by untomobile, was led to the trunk, and in iess than a minute the lid was turned back.

"Good work," said the mald. "Dead easy," said the locksmith; "the thing waan't locked at all."—New York Tribune.

Up to Date Milkmen.

"What are you giving your cows now in the way of galactagogues?" asked the irvington professor of the milkman.

"Oh." said the milkman, who has just been graduated from Purdue and is not to be stumped by any Butler college pedagogue, "their sustenance is wholly of vegetable origin, rich in chlorophyl and opulent in butyraceous

qualities." "A pint, if you please," said the pro-

"Git up." said the milkmau.-Indian apolls News.

The Speeker.

It was his power of protesting that in the first pince gave the speaker of the British house of commons his name. For the enrly members were not great ut oratory and soon realized the desirability of choosing a spokesman with a ready tongue and the courage to argue with the klug. Hence came the title of "speaker." which was first given to Sir Thomna Hungerford in 1376.

Fairies,

How many kinds of fairy were there? A good mnny. For an elf differs from a troil, who must not be confounded with a play. Then in addition there was the kelpie, the guome, the brownie, the kobold, the nis and the urlak is hairy Scotch spiriti.-Chicago News.

Circumatances. You might as well expect one wave

of the sea to be precisely the same as the next wave of the sea as to expect that there would be no change of circumstances.

This world has been led more by footprints than guideboards. - H. A. Porter. NO ONE S

AIS STOMACH.

The celebrated br. Abert. was firmly of the opinion that disc ders of the stomach were the n-recent medical writer awys: " atomach were the n.
recent medical writer awys: "and the stomach (through the system of ner stomach (through the system of ner stomach (through the system of ner stomach (through) the atomach."

It is the vital center of the body "and the stomach is affected eccordingly. "It continues," so we may be seld to live (through) the atomach." He goes on to show that the etomach is the vital center of the body. For weak stomachs and the consequent indigestics or dyspepsie, and the multitude of various diseases which result therefrom, no medicine can be better suited as a curstive after than medicine can be better suited as a curative egent then

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Exterprises Dependent on Water Supply.

Szaings of Blue Grass State Are and distilling. Locations of Scores of Early Settlements.

State through the mountain pass- writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remto the east, bringing with them, edy is the best for eoughs, colds and herestorce, the barest necessities of croup, and is my best seller." For him, and were compelled to rely on sale by all dealers. same for a large part of their food smanties. These early settlers found That certain sailne springs were fremented by large game, and that these name. sarings or the trails leading to them formed the best hunting grounds.

The sites of Boonesboro, founded by Maniel Boone, and Harrodsburg. the first settlements in the State, chosen because of their proxranky to good spirngs, and one of the springs near Boonesboro furnished sax water, which doubtless attractand other wild animals. The sease reason determined the location of scores of the early settlements and nearly all the important cities and towns of the State. Some of the thentucky springs, such as Brynnt Lower Blue Lick crossaction with the struggles of the mettiers against the Indians, and still laster large springs formed objective is going down, but this can not be a better strain of corn than you have, points for the armles of both Bragg rend . Quell.

Fractically all the old mansions and the Blue Grass region were bullt where suring water was accessible. had when the inhabitants began to brind houses on the divides they dug rnamy wells and cisterns. Doubtless the disasterous cholera epidemic of the first half of the eighteenth cen-Mury stimulates the digging of cistern sant during the last generation many prove her digestion and regulate her veal the fact that very little if any wave been constructed. In favorable keckities drilled wells have supplantand dug wells, but they will probably meser supplant cisterns.

The early industrial enterprises of the Elve Grass region consisted of mile and distilleries, many of which redied upon springs for their water run and an ear load of cheering. corn from the field, before the corn supplies: but with the development and the country the supplies from the springs became inadequate and many and their have been abandoned. At the agreement time much water for Indus-Tial use is drawn from streams or right, but in our opinion the corner stalks, and of the same maturity. wells, although springs continue to lot will continue for a long time to Mark them and allow them to mature Finds a very important place, and he be the most effective buseball school Do not select large ears from stalks formula properly takes some knowlsome tocalities drilled or driven wells in this country . - Chicago Record- that have grown in hills by themder ment.

The problem of procuring water for Fwaretrist purposes is very important. warticularly If a large amount of water of a certain quality or of a definite range of temperature is required, tetter, chafings, scaly and crusted hu- growing under average conditions. Meny manufacturing plants have been mors, as will as their accidental inrestand with absolute disregard of the juries, cuts, burns, bruises etc., with from short thick stalks rather than meriability of the available water sup- perfect safety. Nothing else heals so from tall slender ones, as the latter ply, and the owners have subsequent- quickly. For bolls, d'cers, old running are more likely to be blown down. by found the cost of procularg the sores, fever sores or piles it has no Never select an car that is extremely repeded water one of their heaviest equal. 25 cts. at all druggists. tixindens. It is probable that, in the comme of a few years, some factories in the Blue Grass region will be To a nice new residence at the best 45 degrees. Prefer ears that do not freed to pipe water from a consid- bargain in Hartford, if you'll write have a gross, coarse, heavy husk. ristance or more their en- to Lock Box 435. If you want a The vitality of seed corn is greatrtire plants.

waventi outbreaks of water-borne disthe best school in Western Ken-darge percentage of moisture. This Farmer. sees, such as typhold fever, have tucky now, with our fine new build- reminds us of the necessity not only emphasized the necessity of obtain- lug. ing pure water supplies or preventing the pollution of present supplies. Hundreds or even thousands of dolthere have been wasted in unsuccess- self for it. Write the Bowling Green in many ways but perhaps no easier sent free on request of anyone indul attempts to procure water by drill Business University for particulars It or safer method could be suggested terested in a business education.

ing deep wells, and the usefulness and the safety of many elty supplies have been seriourly impaired by imof wells. Two examples of useless driling may be elted. At one place, where water was needed for the Irrigation of flowers, an attempt was made to obtain a supply by drilling about 600 feet luto a rock formation that furnishes large quantities of water at only a few places, and never Mur County Court Clerk-Claude enough fresh water from a single well aru. For instance, it has been estithan 100 feet below the surface. Obviously a knowledge of these conditions would have saved much time and money.

to both practical and scientific men. Warren. and in the Blue Grass region the subject has keen interest for sanitarains, householders, manufacturers, an civic communities. Water-Supply Paper 233 of the United States Geologierd Survey, by George C. Matson, contains a discussion of the waters of this regoln-their sources, character, and distribution, including a large number of analyses. The report in-WATER FAMOUS these waters and discussions of the waters of this region—their sources. ss soap making, ice making, brewing,

such is the case with Chambrelain's many dealers. Here is one of them. The pioneers of Kentucky entered H. W. Hendrickson, Ohlo Falls, Ind.,

> Pick-Up Paragraphs. Gossip soon burns holes in a good

Any joke is funny to the winner

in a card game. A man's idea of an enjoyable evening is the kind he can't afford. Money talks, and even hush money

makes more or less noise. The Government believes that the photograph trust needs a time ex-

The best thing that can be sald for breakfast is that they do not serve

it with muscial accompaniment. Nearly every woman is so accustomed to aeting that she thinks she

would make a hit on the stage. If they ever go broke the Pa hurst sisters ought to make good in

vaudeville. The Cherry sisters did. said of the price of anything else. Epike Spaulding's objection to wo-

one man in ten knows enough to vote intelligently.

bowels. For sale by all dealers. m. of it is fit for seed.

Base Hits.

Chicago Post.

Connle Mack, manager of the Philhouse in which he will start a basebail school. It may work out all upon well developed and vigorous

To Mother---And Others.

I'll Sight You.

home here, botter hurry, for it won't ly injured if not destroyed by severe In Kentucky, as elsewhere, occa- last long at the price. We have freezing while the grain contains a

Went a Position?

You will get it if you qualify your-

Relation of Crops to Animals.

In general farming, where both erops and animals bring in revenue, proper location or faulty construction there should be a well-defined relation between the crops produced and the animals raised on the farm-This necessary if attention is given cost of marketing bulky erops, such as hay and grain.

It is sometimes necessary to make the estimate upon the feed the anifurnishes water of the quality needed mais eat and the manure they proexcept within about 100 feet of the duce. But to do this some unit must surface; and an attempt was made be decided upon, as all animals do to supply water for a small city by not eat the same nor produce the sinking a well to a depth of nearly same amount of manure. We can 2,000 feet in a locality where there and then estimate the sheep, swine, was no possibility of procuring goa lambs, pigs, etc., by this standto supply more than two or three mated by Dr. C. F. Warren of Cornell' I will give my experience with alfamilles, and where no water suitable university that seven sheep eat about faifa. I selected a piece of sandy clay for a city supply could be found more as much manure. One horse, but, ground that was in rye last year and The need for definite information 2 young cattle, 7 sheep, 14 lambs, 5 week or ten days to keep down the in regard to the water resources of hogs, 10 pigs or 100 hens may equite weeds. It measured 7 by 26 rods, conthe country has long been evident one animal unit, as estimated by Dr. talning one and an eighth acres. 1

manager has 100 acres of land in dirt from an old alfalfa field. crops and the following animals: The twenty-sixth of June, I harsheep, 10 lambs, 60 hens.

more animal units.

An article that has real merit yield must be taken into considera- in the places where the alfalfa came should in time become poputar. That tion. Some farms would not sup- up win it has thickened until I now port an 'animal unit to 10 acres, and have a splendid stand. Cough Remedy has been attested by others would produce enough to keep

> age in these erors should not be es- for protection. timated in calculating the animal crops raised for feed.

Agricultural Extension. SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS ON SEED CORN.

Just at this time It is highly portant that the attention of all of fooking now for a supply of seed forn for next season.

riety of corn on your own farm, the place to look for seed is in your own The price of stocks on the market field, but in case your neighbor iras it would be wise to bargain with him to let you go into his field and seman suffrage is that not more than lect sufficient, seed for next year's a height of one foot in one minute. crop.

The seed corn test next winter or Running up and down stairs, sweep early spring will be an operation ing and bending over making beds that you cannot afford to neglect, but will not make a woman healthy or it will meriey be a sad disappointbeautiful. She must get out of doors, ment if you depend upon selecting walk a mile or two every day and your seed corn from the crib, biru take Chamberlain's Tablets to im- the winter, since it will merely re-

There are many things to take into consideration in selecting seed Modern basebay players have it corn. These points concern not only easy. When we played the game over the ear Itself but also the stalk upon the fence was out, but now when a which it grows, hence another reason batter puts one over he gets a home for the desirability of selecting seed is cut.

Seed corn should be selected in the adelphia Athletics, has rented a fail just as it is coming to maturity. Select well developed ears growing selves, that have been extremely favored in the way of rich spots or have been favored in regard to mois- mula, but the last multiplication is You can use Bucklen's Arnlea Salve ture present, but prefer those that to cure children of eczenia, rashes, have produced most heavily when Other things being equal, select ears long of shank, but rather select one of a medium shank with the tip point

11t4. of selecting in the early, fall but iso of drying the ears earefuly be-

fore freezing weather. This can be easily accomplished

than that of tyling several ears one above the other in loops in a piece of binder twine, and hanging the whole row in a well ventiliated loft or attle. Care must be taken to provide safety from rate and mice.

This careful selection of seed corn to the fertility of the farm and the will not do way with the necessity of testing the seed next spring, but that operation will then, in all probability, reveal more gratifying facts. Remember that within the next few days we will largely determine

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the fate of next year's corn erop.

Trying Alfalfa.

steer or cow over two years old may was pastured and had stock fed on be regarded as an animal unit in es- it sist fail. It was well manured last timating the number of animals that winter. I plowed it this spring, top may be kept on the farm. Two colts, dressed it and harrowed it every spread ten bushels of lime over It and Suppose, for lliustration, that the inoculated it with eight bushels of

Three horses, 5 cows, 2 colts, I rowed and sowed the alfalia seed at young cattle, 3 hogs, 10 pigs, 15 the rate of 20 pounds per acre and harrowed the seed in. A good rain The estimate may be made some- came just after sowing. In a week thing like this: One horse is equal or ten days the alfalla came up, also to I animal unit; 5 eows equal to 5 the weeds. On about two-thirds of units; 2 co. ts, 1 unit; 4 young cattle, fa was three to five inches high, also cludes a chapter on the quality of 2 units; 3 hogs, 6 units; 10 plgs, 1 the weeds. On about two-hilrds of unit; 25 sheep, 2.1 units; 10 lambs, the patch both were thick, on the 7 units: 60 hens, .6 units: or 16 ani- other one-third both were thin. Then character and distribution; including mal units for 100 acres in crops, the fight began, I did something I a sarge number of analyses. The re- Upon this estimate there will be 6 2-3 never read or heard of any one doport includes a chapter on the qual- acres of crops for each animal unit, ing with an alfalfa patch: I pulled ity of these waters and discussions and the anima's should produce the weeds out by hand. I pulied them of the action of various kinds of wa- about 175 tons of manure. Such a out where they were thick because ter on bollers and their behavior in farm is lightly stocked, and with they smothered the alfalfa and I pulldifferent industrial processes, such good management should support ed them out where they were thin because it was not much of a job. So One must bear in mind that the I practically pulled all the weeds out.

> Now this piece of ground would an animal to every three or four have brought me at least 50 or 60 bushels of corn, counting corn at at must be remembered also that present prices, worth \$32.50 to \$39.50 with the animals above mentioned with the fodder worth \$5. My alfalfa it will be necessary as a rule to have seed and lime cost me \$7.10, so it a few acres in permanent pasture, can be seen my experiment cost me Also that in the example cited no al- about \$50, but I am well pleased with lowance was made for stable crops. It so far, I intend to sow a field in if such crops as cattle, fruits no al- early oats in the spring, cut and relowance was made for slable crops. move the oats as early as possible, If such corps as cattle, fruits, truck, then sow to alfalfa, using a disk dril; etc., be raised for the market acre- leaving the stubble on the ground

> I am going to try pasturing hogs units the farm will support, but the on alfaifa nad finish on a short corn ration. Now I want to ask my brother Golde readers for a little information. I have a high, dry piece of ground, rather thin, I have a mile track laid out in the fleld, which naturally runs to hiue grass. I thought of plowing up the center field of the armers be directed to the necessity track, about two or three acres, this fall, sowing it next spring to sweet elover, let it stand a year, then plow it up and sow it to alfalfa. What do you think of it?

-J. F. Dinnen in Farmers Guide.

Horse Power in an Engine. Horse power is generally defined as the ability to lift 33,000 pounds to A horse'ls said to be developing one horse nower when he walks at the rate of two and one-half tilles per hour and is exerting a constant pull of 150 pounds.

One of the simplest ways of determining horse power in gasoline engines is to square the diameter of the cylinder in inches, multiply the result by the number of cylinders, and divide by 2.5. For instance, if the eylinders of an automobile gas engine are 3.75 inches in diameter, and there are four evlinders, the horse power, according to this formula, would be a little over 22.

A more accurate way than the above approximation is to multiply the pressure in pounds per square juch of piston, by the length of the stroke lu feet, by the area of the plston in square inches, by the number of explosions per minute, and divide the result by 33,000. . To apply this edge of gasoline engines.

Horse power lu steam engines may be determined by this same formade by the number of revolutions per minute lustead of the number of explosions per minute.

Really, the only accurate way to determine horse power is by brake test. It is rather troublesome to apply this test, and it is usually done only at the factory. Gasoline engines under test will usually develop only about their rated horse power, or a lng downward at an angle of about little less. Steam, engines under brake test will often develop considerably more than their rated horse power, for they seem to have the abli ity of carrying extra heavy loads for short periods of time. - Wallace's

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